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ADDRESS

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The New Year downs! season of joy and mirth, Warmly we hall thee, day of radiant gree, Friends lung stronded mingle round the hearth, Bright eves, and happy hearts are blessing three, And Pations! now again your carrier Bny, With bounding leet hastes o'er his path along, And white around him all is bright with juy Pours forth his teelings in the tide of song; Sheds for the paried year a distensis tear. Aml warmly hails the radiant New Year?

Sweet vanish'd year! soft Peace, and Juy, and

Scatter'd rich blessings round the social hearth, While smiling Plenty cheer'd our blooming boxes But not alone did raptore, and repose,

Crown ell thy fleeting hours an partel year, For ah! and surrow's law, deep music rose, And we alas! have pour'd the anguish'd tear O'er valu'd frients, o'er Patriot, Hero, Sage, And sweet youth swept from being's bosy stage.

Lo! where the vallies of our southern land, Bask in the surlight of a cloudless sky, The wail of anguish roug from strand to strand. The Indian worrior woke his deep war cry-Alike onspared the beautiful, the fair, The seraph infant in its budding bloom, The human monster roshing from his lair, Laid youth, and Beauty in a bloody tomn; Oh feir! Oh! heautiful-permit a tear, Of hallow'd griaf to dew thy sacred bier!

Abova our murder'd Fennin's early tomb, His prood band statter'd like the automn leaf, Crush'd in the morning of their youthful blood Have wept shove the Alamo's mournful fall, Where meny e brave and daring spirit fled, Hark! hear yo not our Hunter-Statesman call, Arise my country, and avenge your dead. Is there no patriol soul to raise the hrand, And drive the oppressor from the bleeding land.

Spirits of Crockett, Fannin, Bowie-all The brave, the murder'd - many a gallant youth, Rose to evenge their martyr'd brethren's fall, Ruse to assert the toujesty of Truth. And San Jacinto's blood stain'd plains can tell, And Santa Anna led in coptive thrall, How the deep thouser-holts of Vengeance fell, How dear hiave spirits! they aveng'd your fall. Thus ever God of Battles! may it be, Whee Tyrants trainple on the oppress'il and frae,

Thoo second Eden! with prophetic eya, The Minstrel pieces through Fate's gloomy veil, No more War's clouds o'er canopy the sky, But Freedom's poeans swell on avery gala.

And peaceful dwellings rise on hill and plain, The flowery sud by bounding feet is press'd, And each proud river toshing to the main, Bears Wealth, and Beamy on its mighty breast Oh Texas! soon may Freedom n'er thee beam. And soon may Truth shine on the Minstrei's dream

Land of sweet flowers, of patriot sools adjeu. Forgive the youthful Bard's impolished lays, He must again his 'custum'd task pursue, --Must sing the memory of the vanish'd days, He casts his glauce across tha deep hlue sea. Distracted Europe meets his sean hing eyes, spirit of Freedom! he appeals to thee, To thee his warm, his fervent prayers arise; Oh! may thy altar-fires ascend sublime-And shell their halo o'er this lovely clime!

Oh! 'tis a proml, a glorious sight to lurn, From Cark oppression, war, and Death away, l'o where the altar-fires of Freedum burn, And Peace is gleaming with effingent ray Where Plenty's lands with courtless blesting

flow, Where Science, shine, where Genios rears his throne, Yes! his a pound, a glorious thought to know, That this fair land is all-oh all onrown! an we refrain to gratefol bow the knee,

And pour uur thanks uir Nature's God to thee! A few brief months, and he who holds the sway O'er our broad vallies, with a firm command, Shall turn him from the cares of state away, Follow'd by blessings from his native land.
And thou the gitted States nan, Patri - Sage, Van Buren! now on thee we turn on: eyes, Despite of Party's loud distracting rage, We see thy star in you olde heavens allse; And half thee, while our heads with joy expand.

The Patriot Chieftain of our mighty land.

Patrous forgive if as he pour'd along, From his wild hatp the rapturous breath of sang, Lost at his subject this bright day of joy, Fled from the memory of your Carrier Boy. Oh! may the New Year's radiant days pass by, Umfim'd by lears, mitarnish'd by a sight May Friends long lust, and promised bliss be given. To shed a halu round bright THIRTY SEVEN!

THRILLING INCIDENT. BY WILLIAM A. COMSTOCK. I passed the natural avenue and came out upon the green. My feelings were very poetical as I walked slowly towards the door of the village church. I entered. A popular preacher was holding forth, and the little meeting house was much crowded. Several persons were standing up, and I soon discovered that I must retain my perpendicular position, as every seat was crowded; I however, pres. sed up the aisle, until I had gamed a pothe faces of nearly all present, I soon perceived that I was an object of attention.-Many of the congregation looked them nil. In n few moments, however, the attention of every one present appeared to be absorbed in the ambassador of grace, and I also began to take an interest in his discourso. The speaker was fluent and many of his thoughts were

even sublime. The music of the wood and the fragrance of the heath seemed to respond to his aloquence. Then it was no great stretch of the imagination to lancy that the white handed creatures around me, with their pouting lips and artless innocence were beings of a higher sphore .- had been semi-transparent, but had be-While my feelings were thus divided be- come stoined with the iron which abound | Harbard E

upon his countenance—and when he imagines himself to be an object of interest

I returned her glances with interest, and threw all the tenderness into my eves which the scene, my meditation and he preachers discourse had inspired me with. I doubted not that the young dain sel possessed kindred feelings with myself-that we were drinking together of the fountain of inspiration. How could t he otherwise.

She had been born and nurtured amid these wild and romantie scenes-and was made up of romance, of poetry, and of tenderness. And then I thought of the purity of woman's love -- her devotion -her truth.

honly prayed that I could meet her where we might enjoy a sweeter interchange of sentiment. Her glances continued-several times our eyes met. My heart nched with rapture.

At last the benediction was pronounced -1 lingered about the premises until I saw the dark eyed damsel set out for hume alone and on foot. "Oh that the customs of society would permit - for we are surely one in soul! Cruel formality that throws up a barrier between hearts made for each other!" Yot I determined to take the same path—I followed after her-she looked behind, and I thought she evinced some emotion at recognizing me as the stranger of the day. I quickened my pace, and she actually stackened here as if to let me come up with her,

"Noble young creature," though I .-Her artless and warm heart is superior to the shackles of eustom!" I at length came within a stone's throw

of her. She suddenly halted and turned her face towards me. My heart swelled to hursting. I reached the spot where she stund. She began to speak, and l took off my hat as if doing reverence to an agel.

"Are you a pedlar?" 'No my dear girl, that is not my occu-

"Well I don't know," continued she, not very bashfully, and eyeing me sterny-"I thought when I saw you in the neeting house that you looked like the eddlar who passed off a pewter half dolar un me three weeks aga; and so I deormined to keep my eye on you. Brother John has got home now, and he says f he ever catches the feller, he'll wring his neck for him-and I ain't sure but you are the good for nothin rascal after

Reader, did you ever take a shower

Cuatous Discovery .- In 1834, a subterraneao Indian village was discovered in Nacooche valley, in Georgia. hy gold miners, whilst exeavating a canal for the purpose of washing gold. The depth to which it is coveren varies from seven o nine feet; some of the houses are inhedded in a stratum of rich anniferous gravel They are thirty four in number built of logs from six to ten inches in diameter, and from ten to twelve feet in rigth. The walls are from 3 to 6 feet in height, forming a continuous line or street of 300 feet. The logs are hewed and notched as at the present day The land beneath which they were found. was covered, at the first settlement by the whites, with a heavy growth of timber, denoting the great antiquity of those buildings, and a powerful cause which submerged them. Cane baskets and fragments of earthenware were sonal in the ronms. The houses are fitnated from lifty to one hundred yards from the principle channel of the creek. A great unmber of curious specimens of workmanship have been found in situaious which preclude the possibility of their having been moved for more than 1000 yaars; among these, half a crucible, of the capacity of nearly a gallon 10 feet below the surface and immediately beneath a larke nak tree, which measured 5 feet in diameter, and must have been 4 or 500 years old .- The soil is diluvial, nr what might be termed fable sition where I could have a fair view of land. The stratam of quartz gravel in which the vessel was imbedded, is about 2 feet in thickness resting on decomposed chlorite slate It is not difficult to curiously at me, for I was a stranger to account for the deposite of those substances in an alluvial soil; for the hills are generally very high and precipitous and from the immense quantity of rain which falls, the streams are swollen to a great height, sweeping every thing withthem, and frequently forming a deposite of several feet in teickness in a season. A vessel resembling a bouble mortar was found in Duke's creek a-

bout --- inches in diameter, and the ex-

cavation on each side nearly an inch in

depth, basnn like, and perfectly polish-

ed. It was made out of quartz, which

tween the beauties and the blessings of in quantity in all the country. In the the two worlds, and wrapt in a sort of po. bottom of each lasin was a small depressticul devition, I detected one fair lass, sion, half an inch in depth and about with large black eyes, stealing soveral, the same in diameter. What its use glances at me of an animated character. | could have been, is deficuli to conjec I need not describe the sensations experture. The high finish, and its exact dirienced by a youth when the eyes of a mensions, induce the belief that it is the beautiful woman rest for a length of time production of a more civilized people than the present race of ludians.

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BEVERLY A. IIICKS.
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KENTUCKY CAZETTE

WHAT IS TO BECOME OF THIS COUNTRY

BY JUDGE STORY. When we reflect on what has been, what is, how is it possible not to feel a profound sense of the responsibilities of this republic to all future ages? What vast motives press upon us for lofty effort? What brifliant prospects invite our enthusiasm? What solemn warnings at once demand our vigilance, and moderate our confidence?

two thousand years the oppressors have granted by them, you but meet with bound her to the earth. Her erts are no hordes of insolent adventurers, who, mere. The last sad relics of her temples when our usurped lands are claimed from are but the barracks of a ruthless sol- them, answer by raising the savage cry diery: the fragments of her columns and of war. palaces are in the dust, yet beautiful in. A trifling success, which must be at-

gles glanced in the rising sun, where and north, completed only what was begun at home. Rolling betrayed Lome. The Soldiers! Our comrades are waiting people paid the tribute money.

strength. The mountains are not easily | ble blessings of peace. retained. When the invader comes, he valuable conquest. Nature presents her zerland remains with her simple instituworth a permanent possession, and pro-

We stand the latest, and if we fall, ment by the people. We have begun it under circumstances of the mest auspicious nature. We are in the vigor of 1836. youth. Our growth has never been checked by the oppression of tyranny. Our constituents never have been enfeeworld.

themselves have created.

ny plains of France, and the low lands phy of Germany and the North, and moving on ward to the South, has opened to Greece the lessen of better days.

Can it be that America under such circumstances can betray herself?-That Jackson, President of the United States she is to be added to the catalogue of re- of America, whose name shines with so for their life, liberty and proporty. shirts. White is about thirty-five or publics, the inscription upon whose ruin much spendour throughout the world. These were given, and they were satisis, "they were, but they ere not." For. I pray most sincerely that on receipt of fied bid it my countrymen. Forbid it Heav- this letter it may find his Highness the

I call upon you, FATHERS, by the shades of your ancestors, by the dear ashes fortunate day, and at a happy hour, I had tution, the whole constitution and nowhich repose in this precious soil, by all the honor to receive your Highness's thing hut the constitution. Yet that condisunion; resist every attempt to fetter severy word of which is clear and stitution guarantees the right to hold your conscience, or smother your Public distinct as the sun at noon day, and every slaves like other property; and those

which never fails in weman, the love of bassador Edmund Roberts, who made me your offspring, to teach them as they climb your knees, to lean on your holiect of his mission, and I have complied not therefore warrant its being violated covery of the gentleman. He is, or soms, the blessings liberty. Swear them in every respect with the wisnes of your by those who have voluntarily foregone

grace and oppression. Death never comes liberties of our country.

MY TO SAN LUIS POTOSI.

PROCLAMATION OF GEN. BRAVO. By the last express mail from the have been permitted to make a trnnslation of it; and herewith lay the same before our readers.

It will thus be seen that the Mexican army is advancing rapidly upon Texas. my entire and devoted services, to exe-PROCLAMATION.

The General in chief of the army of the north to the forces under his command: Soldiers!-You are destined to form an important part of the army that re-The old world has already revealed to turns to Texas. Since the grand work us in its unsealed books, the beginning of our independence was achieved, our and end of all its marvellous struggles in country never called upon its worthy the cause of liberty. Greece! lovely some in defence of a more sacred cause, Greece! the land of scholars and the nor to sustain a more just war. In that nurse of arms, where sister republics, in Texas, which there should only be found fair procession, chanted the preise of lib- people friendly to the Mexicans, and erty and the good, where is she? For grateful for the generous hospitality

were upon her. Her sons were united at were looked upon, and by no means to Thermopyle end Marathon, and the tide their own prowess, has filled them with of her triumph rolled back upon the Hel- vain glory. They consider the so'diers of lespont. She fell by the hands of her our army as cowards, and effentinate, own people. The man of Macedonia did though this same army, during twenty-six not the work of destruction. It was all years of continual combatting, has never ready done by her own corruptions, ban-lonce shunned danger, but, on the contrary, given strong proofs of suffering and Rome!-republican Rome! whose ea- | madness of these adventurers knows no bounds: they have threatened to carry what is she? The eternal city yet re- the war as far as the walls of Mexico mains proud even in her desolation, noble itself-foolish men that they are! We in decline, venerable in the majesty of forgive this extravagant idea, but at the of religion, and colm in the composure same time undeceive them. Let them of death. The nularia has but trnvelled be made acquainted with the true charin the parts won by the destroyer. More acter of the soldiers of the Republic. than eighteen centuries have mourned On, on! and let them understand that to over the loss of the empire. A moral us has been committed the guardianship disease was upon her before Cæsar had of the honor of the nation to us the vencrossed the Rubicon, and Brnus did not goance for the outrage she has received; restore her health by the deep probings to us, in fine, the charge of making it of the Senate chamber. The Goths and evident to them, that a magnanamous Vandals, and Huns, the swarms of the people is not to be insulted with impu-

legions were bought and sold, but the our arrival on the northern frontier, and are impatient to share with us the re-And where are the republics of mod- nown of our first efforts. Let us proern times which cluster around immortal ceed to join them without delay; and all Italy? Venice and Genoa exist but in united, let us fulfil the sacred duty enname. The Alps, indeed look down up- truted to us. It requires but one small on the brave and peaceful Swiss, in their effort to secure the integrity of the nanativefastnesses; but the guaranty of their tional territory, and to restore the nafreedom is their weakness, and not their tional character, as well as the inestima-

Soldiers of the army of the north! moves like an avalanche, carrying de- What I expect from you is subordination, struction in his path. The peasantry discipline, respect for property, firmness gink before him. The country, too, is in the hour of buttle, clemency towards too poor for plunder, and too rough for a the conquered. The example will be set hy your commanders, and victory will, eternal barrier on every side, to check follow in your footsteps; -of this 1, as the wantonness of ambition. And Swit- your commanding general, assure you. - He will be found always near you, the tions, a military road to climates scarcely first to encounter danger, and when the campaign shall be terminated, he will tected by the jealousy of her neighbors. | recommend your services, that they may be recompensed as they deserve, and probably the last example of self govern. will then leave to you, exclusively, the merit of having triumphed.

Camp, in San Lusi Potosi, Nov. 9th

NICHOLAS BRAVO.

Oriental Compliments .- Our readers bled by the vices or luxuries of the doubtless know that a treety of friendship and commerce was negotiated about Such as we are, we have been from the three years ago, with the Sultan of Musbeginning; simple, hardy, intelligent, ac- cat, (a gentleman by the way, and a licustomed to self-government and self-re- boral, enlightened, monarch) by Edinund ablest statemen, the topic of a separation ble board. Gone forever is the sound of spect. The Atlantic rolls between us and Roberts, Esq. (lately deceased,) who a formidable foe. Within our own terril went out in the Pencock for that purpose, tory, stretching through many degrees of The second mission of Mr. Roberts, on latitude we have the choice of many pro- which he was engaged at the time ducts, and many means of independence. of his death, in June last, was to carry The government is mild. The press is out the ratifications of the treaties cufred. Religion is free. Knowledge reach | tered into with the Sultan of Muscat and es, or may reach every home. What the King of Siam; and also, we believe, fairer prospects of success could be pre- to make another effort to negotiate a sented? What mere is necessary than treaty with the Emperor to Cochin-Chinfor the people to preserve what they na, the first having failed through the absurd and vexations requisitions of Already has the age eaught the spirit etiquette insisted on hy the Cochin Chiof our institutions. It has asended the uese officials. The following translathe Andes, and snuffed the breezes of tion of the letter written by the Sultan both oceans. It has infused itself in the of Muscat to the President, is a good life blood of Europe, and warmed the sun. specimen of Oriental courtesy and compliment. We have obtained it from the of Holland. It has touched the philoso- narrative of the mission written by Mr. Roberts, and now almost ready for pub lication .- N. Y. Com. Adv.

IN THE NAME OF GOD, AMEN." "To the most high and mighty An frew President of the United States in high health, and that his happiness may be letter, every word of which is clear and stitution guarantees the right to hold Schools, or extinguish your system of ry letter shone forth as briliantly as the who wantonly assail that right, assail stars in the Heavens Your Highness's the constitution, and the continuance of letter was received by your faithful and the Union. Its not being a common I call upon you, young men, to remem- shall be faithfully observed by myself whole chain is destroyed.

friendship shall never know any dimin- gnaranteed by the constitution. ution, but shall continue to increase titl, slightest Influence,

"SYED BIN SULTAN.

"Written on the twenty-second day of the Moon, Jamada Alawel, in the year; Alhajra, 1249,* at the royal Palace in the city of Muscat.

"This letter is to have the address of being presented to the most high and mighty Andrew Jackson, President of the United States of America, whose name shines with so much brilliancy throughout the world."

*Corresponding to the 7th of Oct. 1833.

A new, and it would appear, e most effectual safoguard against file has been discovered by a gentleman of Washington. It is a composition of the appearance and consistence of paint, which when applied to wood-renders it secure from demage or destruction by fire. A public experiment of its utility was made last week in Washington, in the presence of the Mayor, General Edwards, Mr. Cunnigham, and several other gentlenen, the surprising results of which are thus noticed in the Georgetown Metro-

Two small houses had been construct ed of dry pine boards, the one open to permit a free passage for the flames and air, and the other close built and secure. Thirt barrels of pine shavings were then placed around and in contact with both the buildings, and six burrels of the sauze inflamable in otter were viled up on the floor of the open house in contact also with the sides of the interior. When the match was applied, the flames rose to a considerable height above both the structures, with much fierceness; but on the decline of the fire it was found that the liouse was not even scorched, except in one or two places, where the paint had not been well applied. The close built house which had been properly prepared, escaped entirely. The fire conthat would certainly have reduced to a vooden building covered with ordinary

omposition will not cost more than common paint, that it may be made as fine and beautiful, and various in color, and that it possesses far greater durability.

The gentlemen above mentioned, and others who witnessed the experiment, has occurred." have issued a certificate expressive of their satisfaction, and strongly recommending the paint to the attention of is something, singularly beautiful and af Government,-Balt. Amer.

THE UNION .-- The e was a period despite the profoundest advice of our more my fair shall we sit at 1qv hosper has not been considered a noli me tran- Flow, ye tears of!." gere; but it has been industriousl, and even dispassionately discussed by many whose own interests, property and conal connection.

There are none who admire and e warmdom and insutations effected by the federal constitution than the citizens of the constitution in their rights of property as well as of liberty and life, their and more secure. They were fully con- 'not vettaken. tented that their States should become integral members of the American Un- discovered that he also stale a brown Peion, provided they had the gu rantees tersham overcoat-two vests and three

But if the constitutional rights be viovioleted, for that depends on the consti- severally.

most firmly hope that his Highness, the dread a ternative, 'Abolition of slavery,' have been commisted, but there is no people of the South, mangre the declar-

time is no more. I offer most sincerely tions of all, be they even practical chrisand truly, to his highness the President, tiuns or professing patriots; and it is not likely that southern citizens will preports or places wherein I possess the tenly assailed. It may be sport under ety of furning such conjections with infany." the plausible feelings of humanity to that portion of our country as spll in-"This from your obedient friend, our northern brethren, in attacking sure to us its boundless and invaluable feit their vital interests.

> In consequence of the news of Gen. Texan Secretary of War immediately is- Ohio, -a few years since a wilderness, sued a general order, the most important portion of, which is as follows:

"I am directed by President Sam. Houston to order that every able-bodied man subject to military service shall provide himself with a good rifle or gun for service and 100 rounds of amunition, with a good horse, if he can be procured. This state of preparation is announced, that every Texan may be prepared to rally to the standard of his country at a moments warning. I am directed to say that no call will be made upon the force of the country until the necessity is urgent and Ausolute.

Wo must be prepared to meet the enemy. We know they are implecable in their resentments, and ineconcileable in their hatred towards us. We must be prepared to meet them, and act in future their own principles of war fare.

The immediate organization of the militia of the country is ordered; and each company is to consist of fifty aix men, rank and file, with one captain one first and one second lieutenant.

All those who have an interest in the country are requested to remain in readiness to defend it with filood and their lives, is demanded by necesity."

Steamhoats on the Ches speake .- The Baltimore American, adverting to the numerous accidents which have lately taken place with steamboats, makes the following remarks in relation to those or the Chesapeake and its waters: "During the whole time for which steam. boats have been used on the Chesaponke and its tributary streams, those has been inued for nearly an hour in a manner but one accident of a serious character, and that occured some ten or twelve heap of ashes any pine, oak, or other years since in the case of he Eagle, by which the life of one of our most dis inguished members of the bar was lost. Colonel Paumbont declares that this We have steamers in great numbers pas-, sing between this city and the various points on our bay, and beyond it, sometimes during the most boosto we we were er, and yet, with the exect on above mentioned, not a casualty of any moment

ELEGANT HIGHLAND EPITAPH .- There feeting in the following epitaph, which an old newspaper represents as translated from one (in Gaolic probably) in the parwhen it would have been considered al- ish church of Glenorchy. Arglyeshire; most treason to the country, to have "Lo, she lies here in the dust, and her mooted the dissolution of the Union, or memory fills me with grief: silent is the the geographical separation of the states. tongue of Melody, and the hand of Eleof Jefferson, and fu- ked he warmed with the fleece of thy iously reprobated by Jack-on. Yet des- flock; the teer shalt thou not wipe away pite the reminiscences that Americans from the eye of the wretched. Where cherish of their revolutionary history; now, O feeble is the wanted help? No of the southern from the northern states, no more. Who can express our grief?

PRINTERS LOOK OUT!!!

BURGLARY .- Some time since a prinstitutional rights, surpass their respect ter calling himself CHAS. HENRY for revolutionary recollections and feder- WHITE, enme to our office in a destitute condition and begged employ. This is sincerely to be lamented. Though not in want of a workman we employed him-he attended steadily to ly the glorious fabric of republican free- his work until, Friday last, when he got drunk, and remained in that situation hanging around the groceries until Monsouth-there are none more auxious that day night, when shortly after dark, he it should be perpetual. But if they are broke into our office, and after breaking such field like clerical depravity. no longer defended by the æges of that open several drawers decamped with two gnns, worth about thirty-five or forty dollars-one of the guns he broke and sold thoughts will naturally revert to their the same evening at a grocery for two means of protection more immediate and dollars—the other with the thief are the Old Testament authorities.

P. S. Since writing the above we have forty years old, about five fect seven or eight inches high, has a down look and scar on his face. It is supposed he will lated in any one respect by any portion make for Louisville or New Orleans. of the republic, the federal union is itself Printers are requested to copy this

Indiana Palladium.

A Wushington correspondent of the Philadelphia U. S. Gazette savs-

A boarder at Gadsby's was arrested on Wednesday evening, onseveral changes I call upon you, Mothers, by that highly honorable representative and am- right, rests with the citizens where it trunk of Mr. King, one of the Senators of robbery. I believe the forcing of the does not exist; it being now the pocu- from Alabama, and the abstraction of ed, and I believe with sufficient cause. at the altar, as with their baptismal vows honorable ambassador, in concluding a to be true to their country, and never fortreaty of friendship and commerce between our respective countries, which ion; in which if one link is broken, the purpose of more conveniently carrying on his operations. He has round him ber whose sens you are, whose blood and my successors, as long as the world The subject has been brought to a latter belt, excellency constructed for flows in your voins. Life can never be endures. And his Highness may depend very narrow focus by the fanatical aho- the purpose of carrying a variety of keys. too short which brings nothing but distinction that all American vessels resorting to litionists, and by the enforced laws of and this belt was completely formished the ports within my dominions shall the northern States. The former seek with instruments which would enable

at the Penitentiary.

Scarcely a day passes that does not those rights, but it would be death of trade. As cases in point, we will nonslaveholders were they to forego to for- tion that in the village of Da. Penn., a lor, which in March but was sold for \$15, 500, has within a h w days brought thirty-three thousand dollars, and that at Bravo's expedition against Texas, the the late Presidential Election the State of polled 202,322 votes, whilst Pennsylvania only cast 170,063, being 37,270 votes less. Thus we behold population, and, with it, power, passing to the Westward, indicating clearly that the sceptre is ere long to be transferred beyond the mountains, and that the true way to insure wealth and greatness, is to become the furnishers of the luxuries and necessaries of life to those sections, receiving from them in rernin the products of their mines, their forests and their soil.

> From the Ottoway [Ittino s Republican The Rev Elder B. Mack .- Amidet he various crimes of depravity which daily characterise the most degraded wrotches of wickedness, none can more deeply debase, or rendering worthy of punishment than that with which the individual stands charged whose name heads this articla.

> In contrast with him the long and loud damned Avery might almost be redeemed from ignominy, and Robinson, though imbued with scarlet, whitened into

> Previous to the Rev. gentleman's comng to the west, as a missionary leader, he pressed into his service the Rev. Mr. Whitney and wife, but no sooner had they arrived in this country, than the diabolical fiend ocgan to spread his artful anales. He professed a great love for the beathen, as i therefore contrived o send the was a pecting Mr. Whitney one hundred unles up the country, that during his absence, he might, if possible, seduce to his embrace the articss, lovely. and confiding Mrs. Whilney. His expressions of affection became uncommonly warm, yet it was all religion. His wishes for her comfort were hourly ra peated, yet it was alf for religion. Her conduct grew more than faulth r but till, is he expressed hunself, it was me result of religion. Mr. W. had scarcely leparted before the ear of this love ly, and pions young woman, was assailed with all the soft language of religious love; a drug more fatal in its effects then that which Othello used in sedaig the lovely Desilemona. This Rev. Elder B. Mack would love her as a sistor, then doat on her as a member, and anon, worship her as an angel. Alas! how often have many of our fair sisters been thus loved, adored, and seduced, beneath that thickest of cloaks -- religion and that too by its h.

Let fair sisters beware! It was mildly deprecated by Washington gance is now at rest. No more shall the tions could not avail any thing in his in his valedictory address, it was strent poor give his blessing, nor shall that ha wish, he determined on force, and then, in an unsuspecting moment, seized her in one of her retired walks, and sacri ficed all that is dear to a wife, and more than valuable to a husband, at the shrine of his brutal power. A warrant has to evade the punishment which ho so justly merits, has fled with his family back east, where crime is more fashionable and justice less severe. Thus by his hrutal act, he has destroyed the peace and happiness of a young and lovely, artless and pious woman. He has laid waste, as with a hlighting millew, the fond and cherished delights of a husband, and impressed the dawning reason of her child, a blasted parent and tarnished name. The church has received a shock; the name of a mission s proverbial, and the world blushes et

After he had finished his work of lust. he wished to soothe her bleeding heart, by justifying himself, quoting for his examples, David, Solonian, and many of

A correspondent of the New York Courier, writing from Washington, says-There evidently is a change in the feelings of Congress since the last ses sion, on the subject of Texas .- Texas has lost ground, not only in the North out in the South. It is extrace y doubt ful whether they and obtain a recognition of their independence by the present Congress. As the atlair now stands, the chances are against it.

The President continues very feeble. He is not in a conditi . to see his friends or transact business. If the hemorrhage returns, in but a slight degree, there will probably be an immediate end to his His best friends are greatly alarm-

A Washington correspondent of the New Y is Journal of Commerce writes-"The re option of Gov. M'Duffie's cost and oppression. Death never comes the ports within my dominions snall the northern States. The former states and oppression. Death never comes the ports within my dominions snall the northern States. The former states and oppression. Death never comes the ports within my dominions snall the northern States. The former states and oppression. Death never comes the ports within my dominions snall the ports within my dominions and pustness of her regulations with the introduction of the fact with snall the ports wit

ADVANCE OF THE MEXICAN AR. of his own, most fortunate and happy exists in transitu; so that slaveholders desirous to inspect. I do not know to that these were actually the sentiments country, where felicity ever dwe'ls. I see palpably written on that focus the what extent these depredations may of a large majority of the intelligent President, may over consider me as his or a dissolation of the Union. No other doubt that this loafer has been carry attended to the contrary, at the last firm and true friend, and that I will ever choice is left, but submission; or a reso- ing en buisiness to a great, and, hitherto, Session, by Messrs. Senators Preston Bravo to his army, dated at San Luis Po- hold the President of the Uni ed States lute determination to maintain their retosi, has been received in this city, We very near and dear to my heart, and my served rights which had been fruitlessly however, may now be considered as emor speaks the sentiments of the South-Immediate interests control the ac- probably take up his quarters, increafter, of our citizens who have voluntarily expatriated themselves, and become the subjects of another government, are in no way entitled to our sympathy, or our cute any wishes the President may have serve the shadow of constitutional rights furnish some new proof of the wonder- protection, whether they left their counwithin my dominions, or within any when their decrest interests are wan-1 ful growth of the West, and the proprietry on account of interest, or honor, or

> From the Baltimore American. We never behold young and lovely fe-

males tending flowers, that we are not struck with the great appropriateness of the association. Pure and untainted by the vices of the world, they are the proper guardians, and fitting protectors of the emblems of the loveliness and virtues of which they are the living depositories. In the spring tide ef existence, their moral and intellectual endowments are just budding and shooting, forth, whilst their physical charms are growing into that state of matured grace and perfect fulness which is to cause them to be loved and admired. Their feelings are in all their freshucss, unscathed by the chilling influences of disappointed hopes or unrequited affection, and manifest themselves with an ardour unchecked by tho dictates of jealous prindence, or the wary suggestions of calculating, self-protecting interest. For them, to think is to give attrance to their thoughts, and to feel is to give form and expression to their emotions, with a guileless simplicity, unconscious of the possibility of misconstruction, and fearless, because unsuspicious, of illnatured misapprehensions. In the blossoming flower may be seen the exquisite tints of their own fairness and beauty—in the natural tastefulness of the arrangement of its leaves and spreading shoots, emblems of their own heaven born graces. Whilst like them they are lovely beyond expression, like them must they bloom for the appointed season, and like them decline into the sear and yellow leaf of existence.-To both the term of being is short and exposed to infinite vicissitudes. The breath of the north wind may ore long scatter before it the yet young and tender beauties of the one, or the scorching rays of the midday's sun cause them to shrivel and fall, to be trodden under foot, whilst of the other, all the charms and budding promise may be destroyed by the ruffian whisper of n consorious world or the lighting influences of passions unrestrained. Fair and fragile alike it is proper they should accompany one another, and happy is it for her, who learns from such companionship, how exquisitely beautiful and how unspeakably delicate is female loveliness, which to he preserved must be guarded with more than a miser's care,

Self Mutilation .- In the county of Suffotk, England, a man of the name of Wilson lately undertook to commit suicido. He provided himself with a single barrelled gun, loaded with swan shot, which he took in his hand, and a pisto! loaded with slngs, which he put in his oocket. In discharging the masket, he blew away the jawbones, the tongue, the month, and part of the nose, leaving the brain untouched. Instead of finishing the work by discharging the pistol, he then walked into the house, and scated himself very composedly till the arrival of two surgeons, who came and dressed the wound, which healed. He receives nourishment through a flexible tube, and been issued for his apprehension, but he, He is speechless of course, and presents a horrible spectacle.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 10-We are in-

formed, from high authority, that the Texan Government intends entering a formal complaint before the Cabinet, at Washington, against the practice pursued by American citizens of introducing into thour territory, in vessels belonging to the United States, negroes coming from other quarters than this Union, and further, that their Minister at Washington will be instructed to ask of our government that a vessel be ordered to cruise along their coast, to prevent such introduction of unlawful slaves, and also that a small force be stationed at the mouth of the Sabine, to guard against their being landed on the coast of the United States and immedia ately transferred to the Texan territory. Adjacent to the mouth of the Sabine are numerous inlets and coves, where small vessels may easily be concealed, from these points, at present very remote from any settlements or garrisons, it is easy,. without the fear of detection, to transport slaves across the Sabine, and thereby cscope the laws of Loth countries, inarmuch as the constitution of Texas admits of the transportation of negroes from the United States, while it prohibits it from every other country. The Congress of Texas will also pass a law, prohibiting. the introduction of any but slaves borns in the United States. These praiser worthy determinations of the Texan Republic will certainly silence the encines of the country who have alleged the exaistence of an intention on the part of the Texans to open a direct traffic with the African slave coast, for the purpore of supplying their country with negroes .-It will also dissipate the fears of the fas-Message this morning was enrly noised tidious intermeddlers in Texan affairs in abroad, and the greatest engerness was the British House of Parliament, and manifested to obtain a perusal of it. In prove to the world, that on this score at Congress it created more sensation than least there can be no objection to the anthe Message of the President. The nexation of Texastothe American Union, stand which he takes against Texas is and also that in the wisdom of her pro-

CITY ELECTION.—On Saturday last an Election was held in this City for Mayor and 12 Councilmen, to serve the ensuing year. We have every reason to believe the result which will be found below, will relieve the citizens from the further nuisance of stone dust, which has been heretofore so liberally bestowed up-

The vote for Mayor stood as follows: J. G McKinney, Stephen Chipley,

McKioney's maj. ed Councilmen, viz.

Ward No. t .- W. A. LEAVY. J. G CHINN, J. L. HICKMAN. No. 2.-S C. TROFFER, W. J. KEISER, JAS. HAMILTON. No 3 -T. II PINDELL,

JOHN HENRY, T. K. LAYFON. No. 4 -JNO. BRENNAN, W. H. RAINEY. JOS. K. GRAVES.

Through inadvertance, we omitted to notice the suggestion of the Intelligencer state of New York, with her forty inviting a Convention of Kentucky Publishers and Editors in Lexington, on the 22d February. The Editors of the Mays. ville Monitor and Engle, and of the Paris Citizen, have given their approval of the measure, and we have but little doubt the meeting will be fully attended.

In the U. S. Senate, Dr II. W. Hendrieks of Indiana, introduced a hill to authorise the United States to purchase the private Stock of the Louisville and Portland Canal.

Mr Benton introduced his expunging resolutions on the same day.

John W. Crockett, son of the late eecentric Davy, is spoken of as a candidate for Congress, to represent the district formerly represented by his father.

Fifty houses, among them sixteen stores have been destroyed by fire in Augusta, Georgia.

Gen. Jackson's health is said to be so far restored, that he is permitted by his physicians to see company and leave his

LEWIS F. LINN has been unanimously re elected a Senator from Missuuri.

Mr Clay's Land Bill - The Observer of yesterday, thus announces the probable fate of Mr Clay's favorite measure upon which we congratulate the coun-

Congress, that the Committee on Public seem to have been mutually beneficial. submit to the obscurity which a mere ande of which Mr. Walker is Chair. man, in the Senate, to whom Mr Clay's Land Bill was referred, has reported with an amendment, striking out the whole hill, save the enacting clause, and substituting another, which restricts the sales of the Public lands to actual set- Northern Bank of Kentucky, in his annu- of renerated slang of partizan speakers tlers, and to them in small quantities .-This is another evulence of the extent to which party feeling and prejudice carry men. This measure of Mr. Clay has passed both houses of Congress once by very large majorities, and the President put it in his pocket and failed to return in before the adjournment, thereby preventing its becoming a law -Many of his own political friends voted for it, and it was thought by the statesmen of the day to be one of the most magnificent schemes of public policy, that has been introduced into Congress for years But its great defect consisted in having Mr. Clay as its author, and hence Gea Jackson's violent opposition to it. This feeling of hostility to a great measure, because it emanated from a parentage that he did not like, the President has succeeded in imparting to his followers; and those who were once most clainmorous for its passage, have now shifted as if touched by a Magician's wand, inglia, less alle & The honest portion of the people of all parties cannot but view this matter with inexpressible feelings of indignation and contempt,"

It would seem strange to any one reading the foregoing, that the Observer should have been so ardent in recommending the re-election of Mr Clay, contrary to his own wishes. If a valuable and high. ly important measure is to bo defeated merely because it is advocated by Mr Clay, would it not have been wise in the Kentucky Legislature to have permitted him to retire, and select some other, less obnoxious, from whom we might perhaps derive same benesit. But the insinuation is too absurd oven to deserve this

THE BONAPARTE FAMILY. It would seem that the United States is to afford an assylum to more of this family. We can but have better feelings towards by Office Bonisville 1,232,697 67 King Louis Philippe for his magnanimi-

ty, so different from that practised by [] is predecssor towards the gallant Ney.

From Frankfort we learn that the Resolution which passed the House of Representatives recommending the recognition of the independence of Texas, has Depositure, by princibeen laid on the table in the Senate till by Offices the first of June.

P. S. we have just heard that the Senate reconsidered the vote laying the res- 31 December olution on the table, and it was passed.

On the 3d inst. Mr. Rudd introduced a resolution in the llouse of Representa tives (which was laid on the table,) instructing our Senators in Congress to Office Paris vote for Col. Johnson, as Vice President of the United States.

Mr. Rudd has been severely attack-The following gent emen were elect- ed by several of the Whig Presses for this curse, who prge that the vote for Harrison and Granger, is fully indicative of the Sentiments of the voters of Kentuchy, that Mr. Granger is their

> We have hitherto combatted this position, by stating that Granger was only clared on the 2d January, amounting 105,000 00 selected by Kentucky, from a belief that thereby New York night be induced to support Harrison in conjuction with him. This expectation having failed, it now becomes the laty of Kentucky to determine, whether, by her vote the great representatives and the President, shall be further surfited with an additional Senator? The great number of her representatives, gives ber an influence over every other state; and this influence is greatly augmented by the election of Mr. Van Buren as President. And well shall see, who of the representatives in influence, so much deprecated pending is at fault We ask for information, the election of Mr. Van Buren, by advising our Senator in Congress to adhere to Mr. Granger, whose vote during the present session of Congress, can now leave no doubt of his abolition princi

Hon. JOHN S. SPENCE has been elect ed by the Legislature of Maryland Sen ator of the United States to supply the vacancy occasioned by the death of the Hon. R. H. Goldsborough.

Please announce that for the Kontucky State Lottery, Class No. 5, decided at Baltimore, on the 24th ult. the following numbors were drawn, viz:

12, 23, 25, 9, 19, 70, 42, 38, 47, 69, And that 9, 19, 70, the Capital Prize of \$8000 was sent by Grahum to a Tenresse customer.

English Trees are doing the same in the "We perceive by the proceedings of U. States. The transplantation would thing infamous and degrading than to We should think this not a bad subject for a witty Editor to manufacture a good

branches on the 31st December last.

Statement No. 6. Showing the situation December, 1836.

RESOURCES. Bills Discounted iz at Principal bank \$799,810 11 at Offices, -\$1,442,94610

Bills of Exchange, vizat principal bank 1,333,114 90 1,068,919 59 2,402,034 49 Bonds of the State Interest at late of hye per cent. per annom at Offices 446,000 (0)

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Surplus to the credit of \$13,581 23 Profit and Loss, JOHN TILFORD, Pres't.

The 8 h of January, was noticed this city of Monday last, (the 9th) in genteel ic no er, in the discharge of ariltery and small arms by our citizens.

MR Entrox-Why is it in looking over our last year's Tax List that an omission is made in recording the name of one of our Liquer Retailers, who is entitled to pay one hundred dollars for the privilege? The question proposed to the proper auour State will still further extend that thority, is the money paid or not? or who

A CITIZEN.

From the Maysville Monitor. CENSURE OF MR. LEIGH.

Resolutions, reproduting in strong and indignant terms the late letter of resignanation of the Hon. Benj. W. Leigh, have been introduced into the legislature of dherance of the Legislature to the doctrine of instruction, and declare that "no man ought henceforth to accept or retain the appointment of Senator of the United States, from Virginia, who doth not hold himself bound to obey such instructions, or to rosign the trust with whi<mark>ch he</mark> is clothed."

Mr. Wise's brutal allusions to the ill ness of the President, his preposterous and idle allegations against the Execu- der the circumstances, however, the Pretive Department, his invectives and abuse coupled with an empty parade of patriotic purpose, while they fall harmless at the feet of those whom they are designed to reach, are invoking for their prostituted author a fame as infamous as Whilst the American Forest is "win, that of the Ephesian incendiary. Failning golden honors" in England, the ing to be distinguished in any ennobling purpose, he prefers rather to have his name borne abroad associated with every mudiocrity of talent and honest principle would cousign him. That Mr. Wise is a mere medium man in point of talent, few will deav. His speeches exhibit no traces of genius; Major Tilford, the President of the they are common place, maile up of the report, gives the following statements, and writers, and affording no evidence of sheating the situation of the Bank and is more than ordinary information in their author. He sneaks more to command the acclaination of the vulgar and the vicious who surround him and spur him of the Northern Bank of Kentucky on in his vile purposes, than to accomand its offices, collectively, on the 31st plish any particular object. His flatterers delight in his slanders against the grey haired veteran who presides in the white-house-they drink down with de lighted gusto his abonimible tirades agamst the Department; and henco, as a faithful servant he exerts his utmost to render them as violent and fierce as his soured temper and strained intellect can make them

We observe that several of the opposition editors, who have candor and independence enough to avow their honest sentiments, have not scrupled to speak - 1,006,000 00 of Mr. Wise as the prostitution of his intellect and the jufamy of his course deserve. It is a source of pride to the patriot that this inceodiary and his labors, fail to command applause and conutenance from any source other than thole a reguaded and polluted as himself.- fo.

The Kentucky whigs who sacrificed the glory of the State in their ahandonment of Col. Johnson, will now have an opportunity of seeing in the votes of 1,317,394 24 Francis Granger, the true principles of the man. Upon a motion to lay an abolition petition on the table, when four fifths of the House voted in the affirmative, Mr. Granger was found amid the the little club of incendiaries who have found their way into Congress, voting in the negative!-He will lend a willing co-operation in all measures for distracting the councils of the nation upon the fearful subject of Abolition.—Ib.

DR. WIHTES TRIAL. The investigations in the case of Richard II. White, on trial in the Circuit of having set fire to the Treasury build. July, 1832. ing in 1833, were closed on the 26th ult.

of the jury. After upwards of seventy, gration of the resolution heretofore under hours of confinement, the jury returned debate, offered by Mr. FRY, of Pa. ininto court without being able to agree structing the committee on Agriculture upon a verdict. With consent of the to inquire into the expediency of repealprisoner's counsel, a juror was with-drawn, leaving the case to be tried over Stuffs of all kinds.' The question pendngain. The evidence elicited on this ing was the amendments of Mr. J. Q. trial, hearing most materially on the pri- ADAMS to include the duties on Toreign soner, was, communications made by him to others in which he confessed to LIAMS, of N. C. to include 'sugar.' have perpetrated the deed with which he is charged, and his notoriously infamous the floor, addressed the house against his character. The principle witnesses in colleague's resolution. the case, both male and female, were 2,984 28 persons of equally abandoned charge- the whole subject was laid on the table,

MICHIGAN.

The President of the United States has communicated to Congress, the proceedings of the Convention of Michigan, relative to the admission of that Terri dent thinks, that the Convention last held, although not directed by any legislative authority, and originating from the semblies, in as much as it has sesented to the fundam entnt condition of the act, oas performed all that is preliminary to the recess of Congress, he would not as provided b. law. The communica tion of the President, with accompany. ing documents, was referred to the committee on the Judiciary in the House of Representatives, and to the same committee in the Senate. The proper step will, no doubt, be speedily taken by Congress for the admission—1b.

From the Baltimore Republican. IN SENATE, Tuesday, Dec, 27.

A message was received from the President of the United States, by Mr. An drew Jakson, jr. his Secretary transmit ting the proceedings of a Convention of the people of Michigan, held on the 14th December instant, assenting to the bound ary lines of their state as settled in the and for a very small compensation. act for the admission of it into the Union. The message states that had these proceedings been received by him in the recess of Congress, he would have felt lington, to take a house and wife; and to it his duty to have issued his proclama. live like a gentleman as he alleged that tion, in pursuance of the act of Con gress, declaring that Michigan was one ing on to Washington, and setting up for Virginia. These resolutions reiterate of the sovereign states of the Union, notwith-tanding the first Convention, called for the act of the territorial legislature, refused to assent to the prescribed limits. as the assent now submitted to Congress was given by a Convention held by the people themselves, in their primary capacity, and as the act of Congress does not say whether such assent must be given by a Convention called by act of the Territorial Legislature or by the anthority of the people themselves. Un sident transmits the proceedings to Con gress and recommends their earlies: nc-

Mr. GRUNDY moved to refer the message and documents to the Committee on the Judiciary. Carried.

(ABOLITION OF SLAVERY IN D. C.) Mr. ADAMS rose and presented a memorial from John Page and 26 other citizens of Silver Lake, Susquehanna the existence of a God or in a state of County, Pennsylvania, prnying for the future rewards and punishments, and the abolition of slavery and the slave trade testimony went to show, that such were A in the District of Columbia, and moved its reference to the committee on that referred, but as he expressly stated that Mr. PICKENS inquired of the Chair

opted last session, was not still in force. The CHAIR decided that, that resolution expired with the session. Mr. PICKENS objected to the refer-

if the Resolution (Mr. Pinckney's) ad-

rence of any such petition to a standing committee of the House. Mr. PARKS moved to lay the petition

on the table, which motion prevailed by vote-yeas 116-nays 36. So the petition was laid on the table.

When the name of Mr. TOHMPSON of S. C., was called that gentleman rose and inquired if he voted to lay the petition on the table, whether that vote would imply the reception of the peti-

The SPEAKER replied in the affirma

Mr. THOMPSON was then, on his own motion, excused from voting

temporarily absent when the roll was son whose name we could not ascertain. should have voted against receiving this, loured woman) and four hands, one of or any other memorial of a similar char-

Mr. DAVIS moved a suspension of the rule in order take up a resolution submitted by him some days since, proriding for the future disposition of all abolition memorials, by laying them on the table, without reading or being orderled to be printed or referred.

Mr. ANTHONY moved a call of the 77 to 65-and 170 members having answered to their names the call was dispensed with, and the motion of Mr. DAVIS rejected.

Petitions and memorials were then fur ther presented in the order of States, and several bills were reported from the swamp. standing committees. Messrs. McKim, Washington, and

Thomas, presented petitions from the State of Maryland. Mr. McKIM presented the memorial

of a number of merchants of Beltimore, praying for the repeal of the 10th and Court at Washington City, upon a charge 12th sections of the act of the 4th of

THE TARIFF. 1,569,168 15 and the case submitted for the decision The House then resumed the consid-

eoals, salt and iron,' and of Mr. WIL-

Mr. ANTHONY who was entitled to

On motion of Mr. JOHNSON, of La.

Washington, Dec. 20, 1836. SHOCKING DISCLOSURES.

Our Court has been engaged yesterday and to day in the trial of the Whites .- The District Attorney has concluded the testimony on the part of tory into the Union, and the conditions the United States this ofternoon. A prescribed in the act of Congress ap- number of witnesses have been exami proved June 15th, 1836. The Presi- ined, several of whom have been friends and companions of Dr. White for these 20 years, and are in his confidence, be. cause they have been participators in people themselves in their primary as- offences and criminal conversations which seem to have been perpetrated by White and his friends. Hicks and Droffor, the two witnesses examined vester to the admission of Michigan into the day, proved, so far as the evidence of Union. White this conviction, had the rogues and vagabonds is admitted as proper documents been received during proof that Dr. White was a confederate with them in a variety of acts contrary have hesitated to issue his proclamation not only to the statutes logal, but to the eodes moral.

These witnesses awear to certain confessions which White is said to have inude to them. In the first instance before the act was committed, White told Hicks that he had been offered money to destroy the Treasury, in order to burn papers and documents there, which, if produced, would show there had been gross frands committed, and that, being a good deal of a chemist, he could very easily, and in many ways produce com-

He further declared (alluding to this attempt) that he lind a number of agents at his command, some of whom would be ready to commit murder at his direction think he said fifteen dollars was the price of a man's life. It is sworn that he laid out his plan, which was to go to Washmany parsons were in the practice o go gentleman and being introduced into genteel society without any questions being asked. The witness (Hicks) wears to another conversation after the burning had been perpetrated, in which White admitted that he had accomplshsd the act, but he had made nothing beyond his expenses by it; that he had en ered by the means of false keys; and set fire to the papers. Other witnesses, al hough they do not, so far as I have heard, confir muliat positive testimony as to the admission of the fact, tesify to circumstances which shew that White is a very desperate character, and leagued with a dangerous set of men, and that nothing but the lack of sufficient inducement of a pecuniary unture would be a security against their committing the most audacious crimes.

Mr. Brent endeavored to disqualify Hicks as a witness, by producing testiin my to shew that he did not believe in his sentiments at the time to which he had changed his opinions, that he did now believe in a God, &c, and that he sent his children to a Sunday school, he was admitted to give testimony.

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT.

LOSS OF THE STEAM PACKET DOLPHIN AND Loss of LIVES .- We deeply regret to learn by Captain Brooks, of the steamhoat Santee, nrrival this morning from Volusia, that on Saturday last, the 19th inst., about four o'clock in the afternoon, the steam packet Dolphin, Captain Rudolph, off St. John's bar, stopped to take n pilot on board, and in the net of staring the engine, the boile; burst and unfortunately killed fifteen persons. - The steamboat Santee being within three miles, immediately proceeded to the wreck and saved the following persons

Colonel Brown, lady and two children; Mrs. Gibson and son; Dr. Martin, United States' Army; Mr. Waldron and Mr. GADLAND, of Va. said he was Col. Dill, slighly wounded, and one percalled, but if he had been present he Captain Rudolph, the stewardess, (a cowhom is badly scalded.

The following are the names of the killed; Colonel Brooks, Lient, Col. Alexander Mackey, United States Army; Miss brown, daughter of Col. Brown; Barney Duce, mate; Beanry and Eldree, engineers; Keniroy, pilot; two deck hands, three stewards and three blacks.

It is worthy of remark that Dr. Martin of the Army, after the explosion Honse, which was ordered by a vote of took place, gave up his place in the scow to a lady, and clung to a log until the stemboat Santee came up.

The above are the particulars we have been thle to ascertain. No news from the Army since they departed from Volusia for the Wahoo

STRAYED.

ROM the subscriber in Lexingum, on Main street, on Monday, Jenuary 2d 1837—a SORREL HORSE, with Saddle, Bridle and Martingales nu, 3 years old last spring, bald face, both hind feet white, about 15 hands high; no usher marks recollected. Any person taking up and horse and delivering him to me at the Stamping Ground, or informing me, so that I get him again, shall be liberally rewarded.

JAS. ALSOP.

Jan 5, 1837-2-31*

For the Kentucky Gasotte, THE FLAG OF LIBERTY.

When valor broke the galling chain, And from the tyrant's grasp had spring; The goddess rais'd a 'chanting strom,
And thus to freedom's votaries sung;

"Freed from a tyrant's ruthless hand, The guardian-arm of heav'n shall be Stretch'd o'er Columnia's fairy land, In guard her som and liberty.

"Brave Washington's immortal name, Rever'd and lov'd shall ever be, Will kindle freemen's hearts to fiame, 'To strike for right and liberty.

"If e'er the day, if e'er the hour Simuld bring a tyrant's curvalry Upon this consecrated shore,
O think of him and victory!"

And as the Guddess-minertel and, She wav'd a laurel in her hand, Along the vault of Heav'n it ring, And echo'd o'er Columbia's land

The minstrel's voice again arnsa, Now in the fire of song it glows, And when 'twas fled seem'd to remain

And then she knell at Union's shrine, And plac'd this laurel on his hiow, Then Freedom's arm around convine -In ranguine impes they seem'd to glow

She took her scarf of liquid gold And bound around this youthful pair. And every rich and classed full Contain'd a bright and guilded star

This is the Flag of Liberry! Its sons to greatness shall arise, Triumphant wave n'er land and sea, And plant its standard in the skies!,

DIED-Charles X, ex-king of France. t eholera, on the 6th November. Sir Robert Liston, former Minister from England to the United States, at his seat near Edinburg, Scotland. -Mrs O'Connell, the wife of Daniel

O'Connell, M. P.

LOST IN THIS CITY, ON the evening of the 10th inst. o small bundle of NOTES & ACCOUNTS; amon. nich ere the following; one on Thos. I Have, if \$122 and seventy odd cents, and one on same or \$100; one on Buford E. Allen, inr \$250; one on Samuel Wym re, for \$125; one on Harvey G. Barry, for \$110; in ether with several others all nates under 50 dutars each; and shout \$200 worth of accounts. Any person finding the above bundle of notes and accounts, and delivering the same to me in this city, shall be liberally reward; ed. I herely inrward any of the above named gendemen from paying them, should they be pre-

ented for liquidatio WM H GARNETT. Lex Jan 11, 1837 -2-31



TREASURER'S OFFICE, LEXINGTON & OHIO RAIL ROAD CO. January 1, 1837,

RDERED, that a dividend of four per cent, be, and the same is heighy declared on the couital paid in, poyoble an and after the first Monday in Fehrnary next, to the legal Stockhalders or

A O NEWTON, Treas'r.

FOR SALE, Y FARM, of 410 Acres, 3 milea cost of Lexington, binding nu the Winchester Perspike road; 200 acres of heavy timbered land which would spore a \$100 worth of word in the acte, will advantage to the pasture g ounds; up-wards of 500 fruit trees, of a variety of best fruits/ the improvements will be found not excelled by any in the county, and the whole fract so finely watered as to reader it more sometherora Sinck Farm than any I know of. My terms of payment are, nne third when possession is given, the balanc

in one and two years, without interest.

ALSO-A SMALL TRACT of about 30 he Nicholesville Turnpike read, with a gond Brick house, and all necessary out buildings, and a small Orchard of excellent Fauit, which can be purchased on viry ressonable to GEO W MORTON.

Jan 11, 1837-2-41

Lexington Light Infantry; ATTENTION



VILLE members of the Lexington Light Infantry are hereby notified to meet at the court imuse, on the 2d Saturday of this mouth, (14,) at half past 6 o'clock, P. M. for the purpose of electing a Lieutenand for said company. By order of the Capt. CAKEISER, OS

SOLD OUT!

Jan 4, 1837-1-td

HAWKINS, MORRISON & HUNTER HAVE THIS DAY DISPOSED OF THEIR Entire STOCK of MERCHANDISE To Messrs HUNTER, HALE & HARPER, o whom they respectfully and confidently recom-nend their furmer friends, and customers, believing that no house in Lexington will offer greater inducements, or be more deserving of the patronage of their friends.

Having dissolved their partnership (except so

far as may be necessary to close the concern,) it is very important to them that the business should be wound up with as little delay as possible.— They therefore earnestly request those indebted, to call and close their accounts. The notes and accounts will be placed in the hands of Mr. Thomas C. Newchinb, who will at all times he found at the old stand, to whom or to either of the out cribers, payment can be made. All cloims against

the concern will ha paid by either of us.
HAWKINS, MORRISON & HUNTER,
Lexington, Dec 24, 1836 83-2m

OF NEW YEAR.

A Sit often happens, that men in business wish to open new sets of Bunks about the first of January, such are informed, that D. Baadpinad has at his Auction and Commission Store, Main street, 2, 3,4,5, 6, 7 and 8 quire DAY BOOKS AND LI DGERS. Also, a few half and quere the hores prime SPANISH SEGARS, which can be had cheap, if applied for immediately.

Lexinglum, Nov. 28, 1836-75-16

THE HIGHEST PRICE IN CASH FOR HEMP.

THE Subscriber will give the highest price to cash for GOOD CLEAN HEMP 67 BRAKE TOW, delivered at his Warehouse w BRAKE TOW, delivered.
Lexington, or at his Factory.

J. McCAULEY,

Dec 29, 1836-83-1f

JOHN MURRAS, & CO. ESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of Lexington and his vice my, that they have where they will take a pleasure in waiting on those

Guns. Gna, Door and other Locks Repaired, & Whitesmithing In all its various branches, done on the shortest motice and in the nextest manner.

They will also HANG BELLS, in Chatches,

Taverns, Seminaries and Private Houses, in the n substantial manner and a reasonable price. Door Plates, or door Knobs, plated in the neat

Lex poy 11, 1836 -71 6mg

New Concern.

HIGGINS, COCHRAN, &CO (Success is to Coli is, Timberlake & Co.)

II I Subscribers would respectfully in furnithe public that they have juchase. furn the public that they have jurchased the ENTIRE STOCK OF GOODS of Massis. Collies, Timordake & Co., and camestly solid notice in the liberal patronage of the late from with an assurance that the same inducements gasers heretodora extendanded will be con timed, and they pledge their best exertions t

Their stock at this time is very complete from recent additional receipts of

FANCY AND STAPLE COODS.

TO WHOLESALE DEALERS they par ticularly invite an examination of their stock, as they design to sell goods as low by the piece, as they can be purchased in this market.

IIIGGINS, COCHRAN & CO. Dec 20, 1836 .- 43-16

NOTICE.

COLLINS, TIMBERLAKE & CO. having disposed of their entire stock of Merchan dize to Messis. HIGGINS, COCHRAN & CO. respectfully sedicit from their friends and form customers for their successors a continuance of the generous patinuage that has been extended to It gives us pleasure to recommend to th public the mesent firm, as no pains will be spare to give satisfaction to purchasers, and no house the market more capable to offer inducements.

Contemplating a change of residence it become necessary to earnes'ly invite those having accounts with us to call at our old staut and settle them, as a speedy a fjustment will give facility to

COLLINS, TIMBERLANE & CO.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE, The subscribers having associated thene selves under the style of

S. & J. D. SWIFT, OR the purpose of doing a WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERY BUSINESS respectfully so tort a continuance of the patrona; of their friends, and the public ginerally white they have so liberally experience i previous to for ming their present particularly. They will keep on hand a general and we'll selected assurtment of acticles in their line and will be enabled a coffer as good bargams as can be had in this tity.
STEPHEN SWIFT,

JOSEPH D. SWIFT.
Cheapside, Lev. Dec. 20th, 1836.—82-2m
S. & J. D. SWIFT request those indebted to
them by note or account, whilst they were engaged in business separately, to settle and pay off at an early day. Their accounts are nomerous and drawn off really fot settlen ent.

FALL AND WINTER NEW GOODS.

Great Bargains at Wholesale and Retail

JOSEPH H. HERVEY,

Nap Mermues, (an elegant assortment;) a large stack new style Prints; 4-4 Freinh Chutz; at the Rail Road Office, to II. Mc ONA VIII at the Rail Road Office, to II. Mc ONA VIII at the Rail Road Office, to II. Mc ONA VIII at the Rail Road Office, to II. Mc ONA VIII at the Rail Road Office, to II. Mc ONA VIII at the Rail Road Office, to II. Mc ONA VIII at the Rail Road Office, to III. Mc ONA VIII at the Rail Road Office, to II. Mc ONA VIII at the Rail Road Office, to II. Mc ONA VIII at the Rail Road Office, to II. Mc ONA VIII at the Rail Road Office, to III. colored Goo de Swiss, Dro de Gram and other Italiao silks; needle worked Capes and Collais; plan and embroudered Medico, Tubet and other Shawls; Ladies' and Misses' Goo Diastic Aprons; Gloves and Hosiers, (a fine assortment;) For Capes, Meo and Boys' For and Sent Caps; forgain, Star and Passage Carpeting; Gilt and Mahogany Frame Glasses; Brass Audirous, Shovel and Forgs; a large assortment Stocs and Boots; La bes' and Geotlemen's Saturated Over Shoes, do Water Proof Gader Boots, do Fur Primmet K I Stores, to Guiter Primelt and Seal Boots, du sup. Lasting and Kid Ste pers. &c. &c.

small advance. He i crues all who desire to pur- ed, even in the highest schools. It will be attempt chase GOOD and CHEAP bargains to give bim led to teach the students how to use whitever the JOSEPH H. HERVEY.

Nov 7-60-2018

BOTANIC PRACTICE OF MEDI

T. N. BENEDICT, Maincross street, Lexington, Ky. Always at home when not absent.

DOCT. LEWIS'S STIMULATING LIN-A MEN I - remarkable for relieving pain, &c. for sale by H. T. N. BENEDICT.

BOTANIC DRUG STORE AND

INFIRMAI, Y.
HOME FOR THE AFFLICTED.
Maincross street, Lexington.
56-wt-tf H. T. N. BENEDICT.
WHITE MUSTARD SEED for sale.
Sep 20 60-tf H. T. N. B.

COODS! GOODS!!-D

and get their suplies here, or at Louisville, I think will find it to their interest of they call inmed ately. I am desirous to dispose of my stock as some as possible, so that any win may wish to p rchase a part or the whole, will please give me a call stat an early day. JOHN SHROCK.

Let Dee 2, 1836-77-tf



JABEZ BUACH.

This Coach Repository, has now on hand a COACH equal to any in the Store, and for a viline COACHEES, UHARIOTEES. BAROACRES and BUGGIES, all of the first quality, manufactured at New-Ack, New-Jersey, which will be sold on the lowest terms. Any person wishing a Caminge of any descrip

tion, and he giving an order, have me some for-warded from the manufacturers at New Ark, free of commission Lexington , Sept. 15, 1836 -- 55--tf

PLOUGH WARING & BUACE

SHIPHING.

Subscribers respectfully inform to it friends and the public generally, that Play have purchased the well known establishment. formerly belonging to Mr. Wor. Rockinl, and are now prevared for finnish all articles in their line, in the stortest notice. The PLOUGH MAKING Business will be continued in all its oranches, and a good assortment of the latest improved Ploughs kept constantly or hand. Old Ploughs repaired with acathess and despatch.

WM. P. BROWNING, JOHN HEADLEY, UNDER THE FIRM OF BROTAING & HEADLEY.

N. B. We wish to employ a first rate Plough Stocker, or Wagon Waker, to whom construct our Inyment will be given. Also-2 or 3 Amentics in the Smithshop, of respectible parentage, and who can come well recommended. B & H. Lex Sep 7.--53-if

NOTICE.

CIRCUMSTANCES having transpired which renders it expedient for me to consu mate an intended partnership with Ingerson & McClelland for the construction of the stone work at the Chiffs, on Kentucky river:— The hasiness a future will be conducted in their names, and hey will be responsible for ail contracts and ousress connected with this work from the commence ient to the close of their operations.

Their characters as contractors, and their hus ness habits will, no doubt, sull ciently recommen hem to the company and the public

JAMES COOK And 23,-15-1-Daylon Din Herall.

FURNITURE WARE ROOM. The nudersigned, recently from Cincinnati having increased their stock of Furniture have the pleasure of offering a large assortment nd will en feavor to keep soch a supply as will enable their customers to furnish themselves on as hort notice and as favorable terms as elsewhere. They have now on hand and will continue to man ifacture the following:

SIDEBO.1RDS, various Diessing Bureaus do do Tables do the Centre 16 do do Pier "do do do Enclosed Bason Stands do Habogany Donnz, Breakfast, Extension, Hall and Sideboard Tables; SOFAS, Spring Seat; Mahigany Chairs; Boston Rocking Chairs, do: Fasy do:

Bed Steps; Patent headsteads, on an improved plan, tried and approved; with all other articles in their line They are prepared to attend to Finieral

An arrangement has been made for a supply of Eastern made PLANO FORTES.

VENEERS for sale. TJust received, as a sample, one of Swift's on-trouted Patent Elastic Cushion-hammer PlANOS-Also, a second-hand Plano for sale of

THOS. W. POWELL, HORACE E. DIMICK, Main st. 24 door above the Library. Lexington, Nav. 21, 1836--71-16

40,000 KENTUCKY SEold Tobacco, and manufactured in the besi style. For Sale by D. BRADFORD. Manust. Lex. Dec. 8, 1836-78-10

LALVABLE TOWN PROPERTY

For Sale. AS just received and is now opening a very extensive assurtment of Mewhandize log Fall and Winter Sales. Among his Stock of Dry Goods are

Cloths, Cassiners and Sattificates, of all colors and qualities; Mohair and Pilot Cloth; Flushing and Petersham; a splendid assortment Rose, Ma kinaw and Whitney Blankets; English, French and Geronau Plane, Damask and Goode Nap Meringes, (an elegant assortment) a late.

Intelligence; and Observer each, 3 times.

Green Hill Seminary.

THIS School will be continued the ensuing year. The School term will commence the year. The School term will commence the first Monday in February, and terminate the 15th dry of December, allowing a recess of one month. In this institution will be taught all the branches of a Polite, Refined, and Elegant Education, including Music and the Farm it Language. The HARD WARE AND CUTTLERY,
A large stock; Glass, Queensware and China,
&c. &c.—All of which were selected with great
given to the strengthening and expanding the care by himtelf in the Eastern Cities, and will be mind, a part of education more important than sold either at Wholesale or Retail, at a usually any other, and one that is nearly entirely neglecta call, confident that no one will be dissatisfied may learn to advantage in curve sation and the with their purchases -- Come and try. ed for a less time that the whole school term; id no reduction will be made for absence, except

rease of long-continued sickness. TERMS .- \$150 for Boar 1 and Toitine, with moderate extra charges for the Preuch Larguage and Music. A deduction of \$10 withe male where students furnish their own Bersant Ber-dug. Books and Status ary futuished at the In-

ding. Books and Stationary futurshed at the Institution, at the Lexington prices.

Apply at the stone of B. W. & H. B. Topp, Lexington, or at the School, 12 index east of Lexit.

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Jacob Hughes, Esq. William P. Holloway, Gilson Berryman, Maj. Neal McCannn, Thos. Blackwell, Esq. William Dishotan.

Green Hill School, Fayette Co...

Nov 22, 1836—74-3m

NOTICE.

WISH to sell off my Sinck of GOODS of 9 OR 10,000 DOLLARS, the Stock is good and well assorted, I will sell the whole on accomoulating terms, or I will divide them and sell one thousand follars or more, upon bener terms than goods have been tought in this city. Those who are selling goods in the court.

McCAULEY & CARTY. Lexin the Dec. 6, 1836 -78-16.

Blank warrants FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. LEXINGTON FIRE, LIFE, AND | Partnership Dissolved.

MARINE Insurance Company Charlered by the Legislature of Kentucky in March last. CAPITAL,

300,000 Dollars!



PERMIC COMPANY of being Buildings, I minimae, Merchane ze, Xe, agai st Loss or Damage by Fire, in Town ir Country. Steim, Keel and Flat Brits, and meir Cargois against the Damages of inland or river Navigatine; and PROPECTY of every description, against the perils of the sea

OF This Company will also INSURE LIVES, for one or more years, on fir life! The owners of Negro Men, Slaves, employed in Factories, or on Farms, will find it to their advan-

The following are the officers chosen by the

THOMAS SMITH, President. JOHN IF. HUNT, JOHN NORTON, IFM S. IF. H.L.E.R., Directors. JACOB ASHTON, M. C. JOHNSON, JOEL HIGGINS,

A. O NEWTON, Serby. THOMAS P. HART, Surveyor. Lex Sept 23, 1836-55-tf

COMMONWEAT THE OF KENTUCKY, Woodford County Circuit, Set.) September Tenn, 1836. Fielding Dayis, Guardian, &c., complainants, against Joseph Laton's beirs, derendants. IN CHANCERY.

THIS day came the complainant by his counsel and filed his perturn herein, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that the defendants, Amanda M. Bockingham, Dis Paihe, Smily Eaton, and David Eato , are not residen of this Communivealth, and they having failed to appear and answer the complainant's hill accord gt law and the tules of this court-It is there ne ordered that unless the said non resident de en lants shall appear licre on or before the first lay at the next March term of this count, and anwer the complainant's hill, the same will be tak-ii for coulesse t against them. It is further or letoat a copy of two order be pudished in some code newspaper part of in this slace for two

Au. RIDGELY GREATHOUSE, cwcc

Waid Wifely. RS. FISCHER, (late this Herring,) has and the public, that her health, which compelled resinted the practice of her profession. To thei acquaintaintes, she hopes her former practice will e a sufficient recommendation. To others, she will only say, that with the in st perfect scientifi and partical knowledge of her profession, shower should have had the temerity, to offer be services to the La nes of Lexington, unless enti-tled to their respect and support by an oublem shell moral character.

Her practice will be limited to the city and it eduate vicinity. Her residence is on Lime-

Lex Nov 12, 1836-72-3a. FOR SALE.

Y BAGGING FACTORY, situated on Main Cross Street, nearly opposite the College. Terms will be mode liberal. The purchaser can have the Machinery lor working twelve. Passessian given on or befure the 1st day of January next.

JAMES HAMILTON. Lexington, dec. 21, 1835-8241 Jac.

J. T. FRAZER,

MANKET'I, for pass tavors, would respect forly inform his mends and customers that n the well known stand formerly ocand recently by Messrs, LALLEY & CHINN, where the has just received, and is now opening,

A LARGE AND SPLENI IN ASSCRIMENT OF Fall & Winter Goods f the latest styles and I strain s, selected with A so-Hugh Wilson's Purifying Vegetable rolly himse I from the hest stocks in the Medicine Oct. 13-w3m*-lil of the latest styles and I shows, selected with res of New York and Philadelphia. They onest in part of the following articles:

Ret Cornel SATING, in SILK of the lat-French, English and German MERINOES; Dimesk and Plain Il Freuch and English Bombazines;

Calicoes, Gingliams, and MUSLINS;
Plad Striped & Damak allo
Figured and Pron Swiss do

nio do Jackonet da Mull do do do Bashon Lawns do Furniture Prints and Muslins: HOSTERY of Convidescription; Fine Otter, Seal and Hair CAPS: Ladies' HOOFS and SHOES;

Gentlemen's do Flannels, Jeans, Lanseys; BROGANS, from small boys to No. 14; Furniture, Plaid and Striped; UMBRELI.AS of every description.

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, & VEST-INGS,
Of all Cotours, Styles, and Qualities;

All of which will be sold low for CASII. J. T. FRAZER.

P. S. Merchants from the neighboring to was are respectfully invited to call and examine his sock, as he feels soured that he can sell on a little better terms than they have heretofore bought on. J. T. F.

FOR RENT.

THE LARGE BRICK HOUSE on Water street, opposite the Rail-Road Ofice, it same intoly occupied by Wallian Wilgus Nov. 7-69-11 C. HUNT.

STRAYEP,

THE partner-hip heretofuce existing under fine of SANDERS & INNES, is this this clived by motual consent, the settlement of the whole concern and the receipts of all debts due it I. P. INNES.

Dic 20 1830 -82 41

LAND FOR SALE. vel, fire's tradice and watered by two never and will sell on as accommodating terms as any fail reserved. Any preserved in the city. LEWIS PAYNE.

Dec. 29, 1836.-83-if E. & F. FABER, Machinists & Machine Cara M mufac

furers. LIBERTY STREET, PITTSBURGH,

AVING extended their Manufactory, are now prepared to execute all orders, at the shartest notice, for Waollen Machinery, viz:—Do ble and Single Carong Machines, Wood Pukers, Condensers, with any number of Pukes, Shearing, Brushing, and Napping Machines, Browning, North Plate, Card Cleaners, Court Plate, Card Plyers, Spindles, Press Paper, Press Sciences, Shear Blades, Revolving and Vibrating, &c. Manufacturing Machine Canls of every des-

cription, they are able to sell 15 oul Carding Muchines at reduced prices. They also have Machinery, and are prepared

to grind Shear Blades. Pittsburgh, Oct. 5, 1836,-62-SichP. Times

Choice Wines, Liquors, &c.

NIE Subscriber has the pleasure of informing his friends, customers, and the public generally, that he has now on band an assortment of CHOICE WINES & OTHER LIQUORS of every description. These were purchased in the Eastern cities, from whence the subscriber has

His ass atment consists, in part, of Champaigne, Port, WINES. Madeira, and Teneriffe And the very hest quality of

COGNAC AND CHAMPAIGNE BRANDY. The subscriber also has on hand some excellent

PORTER by the dozen, and a quantity of superior CHEESE, all of which, with other articles to the low, he will dispose all on reasonable terms, as his stand on Mid. street, next above Critich-Sald & Title atte

JOHN McKENZIE. Lexington, June 17 .-- 32-tf

"MOUNTAIN DEW," or, IRISH WHISKEY. Punction jenuire Bosimils Mair W isacy 1 do do Innishowen, do do Imported from Ireland by the subscribers, and Inr sale chean.

MONTMOLLIN & CORNWALL Lex Nov 9, 1836-70-2m

MONEY LOST.

DOLLARS REWARD. I at m ing of the 4-h inst., between Weisiger's tavem and the head of the inclined plane, a sealed packet containing THREE THOUSAND DOL-LARS, in \$50 notes of the Bank of Kentucky, probably all payable at the mother Bank at Louis wile. The envelope was scaled, and the intest double t in the middle, and as well as recollected, endorsed on the envelopement as follows: "\$3000 to pay a note on the Lexington Branch Bank, rawn by Smith & Keats, or George Keats, to the

order of John Brand, Dsq." The above reward will he paid to any person who will deliver said package to Col. Peter Dud-les, in Frankfurt, to Messis. Smith & heats, in Louisville, or to myself in Lexington.

Banks and others may help to the discovery by taking notice of whom they receive notes of the

D. A. SAYRE, Text. ston. Kv Feb. 10, 1836. mar. 19-11-46 JOHN WILSON, SILVER AND BRASS PLATER, on Main street, nearly omnosite Brennau's Hotel,
THERE can be had all kinds of Saddlery,
and Humess Mounting, Bridle Bitts and

BEGONS BECONS Bacon, out up expressly for family use also

a few kegs of leaf laid, which will be solution I cash. ROBER! GRAY. Lex. August 15, 1836 .-- 46.

B. W. & H. B. TODD ARE NOW RECEIVEND THEFT FALLAND WINTER STOCK

MERCHA VOISE, ND respectfully solicit a call from purchasers, particularly their old friends and cus-

On hand a very large slock finest French and English Merinoes; 100 finest English Straw Bonnets; a few splendid embroidered Tibet Clouk patterns; a few

broidered 1 5 2 6 4 and 7-4 Camels hair Shawls. Lex Nov 15, 1836-72-2m

Elisha Dickerson. &c. vs. Thomas E. Hickas E. Hickman, &c. Defendants in Chance-

The defendants James Wills and Constance, 10th inst. N. B.-J. T. F. has also a large quantity of superior CHAMP MIGNE WINE, and the tered their appearance herein, agreeably to law best 1 EAS, which he effects to customers at low rates,

Lexington, Oct. 10, 1626.—64-tf.

Lexington, Oct. 10, 1626.—64-tf. by then thomsel, it is ordered, unless the said de-lendants, James Wills and Coostance, his wife and Walter G. Moberly, shall enter their ap-pearance and file their answer or plea herein, on or before the first day of the next Maich Term of this court, the bill of the complainands will be a labor contessed against them and the matter therein decired as tine :- And it is further order duly authorised newspaper printed in this State, for two mouths successfully.

A copy att. SAU. M. TAYLOR, cccc

WHOLESALE and RETAIL HAT MANUFACTORY.

O-PARTNERSIIIP.—The undersigned, thankful for past favors, respectfully informs his friends and the dublic that he has taken his and the payment of all debts due by it, will be made by the subscriber.

I. P. INNES.

This friends and the dublic that he has taken his brother, Hiram Shaw, into partnership. The dismess in future will be conducted at the old MEDICIN trad, north corner of Main and main-cross streets,

N. & II. SHAW. OF FIRST RATE LAND, on which to wait an inose that give them a call. to wait no those that give them a call.
They have no hand, and will contious to keep, The have miles from Lexington and The have miles from the Rad Road; very well pupped an excellent assortment of all kinds of HATS.

> Lex. June 6, 1836. - 36-11. N. B. Those baving unsettled accounts, will please call and settle them with either of us

> > Bacon College. Georgetown, Ly.

Walter Scott, President and Professor of Hebrew Litereture,
1r Kaight, Professor of Moral & Lut. Philosophy
S. G. Mullius. Ancient Languages,
C. R. Presriminski, Modern

Chemistry,
Drawing and Painting, Dr S. Hatch. H. Sawseski, " Maths. & Civil Eng. I Cleasnaw, Principal of the Preparatury De-This Institution is a hally unconnected with the

ed independent of cxtraneous influences. The Course of Increasing the deas luft and thorough, as in an energy circle (Cologes, A large and spacious house has been produced) for the purpose, and every attention will be paid to the comfort, as well as the morals and the pro-

tess of the or pils. A Chemical apparatus has been procured, and a Philosophical apparatus will be received by the middle of the session.

Expenses .- Trution for the Winter Session will be \$21, ayable in advance. Boarding and Lodging \$2, a week.

A write conducted Preparatory Department will beattacaed to this Institution, in which the non wal be from \$5 to \$7 a0, per Quarter.

THE SCHOOL FOR CIVIL ENGINEERS, Heretofore connected with the Georgetown College, will hereafter be connected with the Bacon College. Nav 15, 1836-72-8t

SANE. CON EDUNANA.

BARBER AND HAIR DRESSER. by Messrs. Isles and Wright as a Dry Good Store. This extensive property, 30 feet from, rouning back to Water strict opposite the Reit Road warehouse, contains a brick Stable, Carriage ges, and strict attention to bus occa, to merit and receive a continuance of their favors. His Favey Store is still at the old well known stand, on Main street, just below Mr. John stand, on Main street, just below Mr. John Lexington, May 19-266-22-11 Brennau's Hotel, st.d nearly opposite the Lexington Library, where he will be happy to see and wan on his visiters, in his usual style. on as Shavers and Hair Cutters le elso wish

FANCY ARTICLES, for the use of the ladies; the best quality of Gentlemen's Staying Soap; Ladies' Pincushions; tvory and Common Shull Boxes; a fine and large assortment of Gentlemen's Stocks, Shirt Collars and Bosoms; the finest kind of Shirl Cohars and Bosonis; the Buest kind of Huckskin Gloves; Commenders of all thickskin Gloves; Commenders of all kinds Chess Men and Dominos; Curling Fongs; Clothes and Hat Brushes; the best quality of Travelling Rizor Commenders of the best quality of Travelling Rizor Commenders of the best quality of Travelling Rizor Commenders of the public to collain dexamine, as they will sent low for each, or exchange for costs of them. zors in them, Top Pieces, Wig-, Braids, all of different colors, to d 13; Wax and Alabast r Dolls; Cravats; and

a large assortment of TOYS, &c. &c. TIlis IIATII IIOUSE is in good repair for Lex Oct. 17, 1836-63-3m

JOHN STRATFORD GOINS 11/ 110 has been so long known in Frank-fort, as a Harber, takes pleasure in noulyica the cit zens of Lexington, and the numercus company who visit the city, that be has taken the stand on Main street, I tely no capied by G. W. fucker, nearly opposite Wr. Hrenon, 'Hetel, where every attention shall be paid to thuse who may please to call on him, eith r to smnothe their chins, throw their locks in the most lishioned; style, or to render to them the health and comfort of warm or cold that's, for which the premises

are so emmently calculated. every exertion used to give entire satisfaction | c to those who may patronize his Lexington, Oct 17, 1836,-63-tf

THE FEATHER REVOVATOR. BEADFORD informs the ladies and Gentlemen of Lexington and vicinity, that the Fee the Comparion will be commence operation. Montage the 2d January, in Dr Chalbuch his soon Montage the under the care of Mr Brown, who we give his constant attention.

N. B. Beds will C and returned the same day. Those wishing their Reds Renovated, would do vell to make an early application, as it is the increase of the monietur in remove the Renovater are earnest y requested to sente the same by paywell to make an early application, as it is the in-tention of the proprietur to remove the Renovator

Lex Dec 30, 1536--1-11

NORTHERN BANK KENTUCKY, RDERED, that a Dividend be drelated of Man, &c.

Gapital Sicek, part in one i.e ist July last, and Laisla Di kerson. &c Complainant sagaint the same rate on the Instalment paid in on the 15th November in the 1st instant, to the Stock-holders, or their legal representatives, after the 10th inst. J. TILFORD, President.

> STRAYED OR STOLEN. 13.0M the Subscriber, living in Sandersville, on the 17th instant, A BAY MARE, 14 hands 3 incites leigh, 6 years ald last spring, a small star in her lureneau, a white spot in her flank oc-asioned by a bite; a little white on the right hind out; in good order, black mane and tail, carries her tail to the left. A liberal reward will be givn for her if taken up and brought to me at Sin Dec. 29, 1836-83-tt

TO THE CONFECTIONARY BUSINESS.

NEW DRUG STORE.

TUST OPENING, in the new house, east corner of the Public Square, back of the Courthouse, an entirely NEW

MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, SURGICAL INSTRU

MENTS, Perfumery, Paints, Dyc-stuffs, Sc. &c. Kreosole, Emetine, Strvehnine, Sulph.

Morphine, Chloride of Lime, Hydrosub-Huned Calomel, &c. Families and Physicians of the city and neigh-

operation of the supplied with genuine medicines, and Country Merchants who retail Dings can be furnished on reasonable terms. Connected assistance having I cen secured,

PRESCRIPTIONS will be not up with the greatest care and with the purest Medicines.

ROBERT PETER. Lexiugton, July 15, 1836-38-6m

REMOVAL. CABINET MAKING.

fully interms his of customers, and the public generally, that he has nearly this C.1BINET SHOP and Dwelling Hunse to the stern Sheridan, on Main Street,

immediately opposite the Masonic Hall, where all articles in his line of business can be had on short notice and good terms. He invites all wishing to purchase to call upon him. VANNOY'S PATENT BEDSTEADS

made to older on short notice.

JOSEPH MILWARD. Lexington, Dec. 12, 1835-2-tl

HALF A MILLION OF SHINGLES. DISTRIBUTED, Warranted FINE. SHINGLES. 200,000 Common do, just received and will be sold at the Market price, or delivered in Lex

price, in the usual or custumary carriage.

Persons wanting to pouchase, will please apply to JOSEPH D. SWIFT, in Lexington, and their order will be promptly filled.

JNO. B. McILVAINE.

Muysville, May 23, 183 6-24 ti-Lex. Int.

OF FOR SALE. 40 THE well known three story BRICK HOUSE on Main street, occupied formerly by Morrison and Bradley, and at present by Messrs. Isles and Wright as a Dry Good Store.

Lexington, May 19, 36-22-11 Alstin's Colony, Texas, very eligible sing see and want on his visiters, in his usual style. He there is satisfied that he is pulpared to execute his business with nearness and despatch, as he his room usons that he can depend upon as Shavers and Hair Cutters. He also wish manding a fine habor. The above tract was selected for the propriete by passenger for with lected for the pruprietor by persons familiar with every league in the Colony-it consists of a mix-ture of prairie and tradered land, and is the finest Consisting in part, as follows: Redding and Fine Cores, third and Tooth Brushes; Olls and every nescription; Bear's Oil and Ward's Vegetable flair Oil, for the restoration of the control pense and delay. Inquire at this office, Lex Aug 27, 1835-35-tf

New Goods.

TALL & WINTER SALES. Jeans, Linsey or Socks.

SAML. ROBINSON & CO.
Lexington, Oct. 19, 1836.—64-3m

N. YORK SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, TURF REGISTER, York, at \$5 per annun. Payable in advance. W. T. PORTER, Editor.

J. W. TRUMBULL. Agent for Lexington, Fayete Co. Sept. 15, 1836-55-tf. New Fall & Winter

GOODS. IIE undersigned have now opened a large and

Fall and Winter Goods, re so emmently calculated.

Which they will offer at as low prices as they can be shad for in the Western Country—for Cash or country produce, such as is usually taken in ex-change for Goods. Asour stock is large and comidete, we deem it onnecessary to enumerate arti-cles. We invite our friends and costomers to call

and examine for toemselves
OREAR & BERKLEY. Lexington, Nov. 7-63-11 THOS. C. OREAR OPLD return his thanks for the liberal pathonage he has received, and having taken into partnership Mr. W. S. BERKLEY, the busi-Any pression beats Renovateds will eprouptly attended to, o) either calling on Mr D BRADFORD on BRADFORD on the firm of the fi OREAR & BERKLEY,

And they hope by strict attention to hosiness to bil concern. CHOS. C. OREAR Lexingt m, Nov. 7--69-1



RAIL-RUAD OFFICE,
October 17, 1836. will leave the depot in Lexington on and after Monday next, at 6 o'clock, A. M. instead of -and leave Frankfort at 2 o'clock P. M. instead

Master of Transportation.

N. B. Those who wish SAND HAULEb, will phase leave their orders at the Rail Lexington, Nov 7

Richard H. Ridgely,

STRAYED,

ROM Lexington, two or the weeks since, a copy att. SAM. M. TAYLOR, cccc (Smith p. q.)

In the back, and some write either legs and belly: with a heiter rall, marked summar to the cow, the calf had a leather collar on its neck with a buckle. Whoever will derive the said cow and calf to the owner, in Lexington, or gave such incompation as to enable him to obtain her, shall be calculated for a branching house Enquire of the last rewarded.

JABLZ BEACH.

For two months successfully.

A copy att. SAM. M. TAYLOR, cccc (Smith p. q.)

Nov 29, 1836-73-9w

TO THE CONFECTIONARY BUSINESS.

A Copy att. SAM. M. TAYLOR, cccc (Smith p. q.)

Nov 29, 1836-73-9w

FOR RENT.

Specific tamilies will be preferred. Parents who have children they would like to have been which is accompanied to his care; he will also devote part of his time to entries and sales of Land. Those who calf to the owner, in Lexington, or gave such incompanied to profitable trade—one which is as good, if not better than any other new followed, we discuss to purchase or enter lands in this or the adjoining states, by addressing him at Jackson, may rely upon prompt attention to their business.

Oct. 1st, 1836.—62-4f.

Sept 53-4f Mill street, Lexington Ky. Intelligeneer will insert as above and chRIIR